irmed, but that of Marble was reerred to the Interstate Commerce saton for conference.

WILSON SAYS M'COMBS WILL GET DIPLOMATIC POST.

connection with the nominations of members of the Cabinet, President Wilson to-day announced that Na-Squal Demogratic Chairman William F. McCombs had been offered one of the Bir diplomatic posts. The President

Those who know my admiration and affection for William P. Mc-Combs will naturally weader why his name is not on the Cabinet list. Mr. McCombs told me that he did not desire a Cabinet appointment. I have offered him one of the principal diplomatic posts and am still hoping that he will scoopt it. I desire men of Cabinet size for the chief foreign appointments."

It is believed Mr. McCombs will be amed as Ambassador to France.

TAKES FIRST WHITE HOUSE BREAKFAST WITH FAMILY.

President Wilson had arisen early and breakfasted in the private diningroom of the White House with Mrs. and their daughters. Shortly after 9 o'clock he walked to his office down in the Vice-President's room beto take up the business of the nation. The first visitors in his office were head.

"You look just the same as President so you did when you were Governor." all, and Senators who sought to speak remarked Senator J. Warren David, with with the new presiding officer had to Phosp Mr. Wilson was intimately identi- fall in line with the visitors. ed in accomplishing corporation reform

Charles R. Crane of Chicago, vicethe Wilson campaign, was an early er. Mr. Crane has frequently been matic post. It is considered prob-

NEW CABINET HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING.

The members of the new Cabinet aring with Mr. Crane

che Cabinet left the White House and went to the various departments, Mr. Knox greeted Bryan at the State De-

Mr. Daniels was escorted to the Navy Department, where Mr. Meyer greeted higs. A similar scene was in progress the War Department, where Mr. Image introduced Mr. Garrison. Major-ineral Leonard Wood Leonard Wood, in acc with the army regulations, will continu harge the duties of chief o until the close of to-day at least her as datef until President

Wilson makes a permanent designation.

James C: MoReymolds, the new Attorney-General, spent several hours conferring with Mr. Wickersham at the tment of Justice. The two went over most of the important anti-trust suits now in the courts and the great shder way. Mr. Wickersham turned giver to his successor the report of At enevs Charles B. Morrison and Olive E. Pagan regarding the Government's stigation of the Standard Oil Comparty to determine whether the dissol-

n Mr. Bryan returned later to ite House for a short conferwith the President, friends inter-W. Hurst of Chicago be con- his time in Washington is limited. aldered for the post of Minister to The new Attorney-General and the re-

BRANDEIS SLATED FOR AN IM-PORTANT POST.

on of the physical valuation obe of the Interstate Commerce Comthe Boston "people's attorney," according to reports here to-day. It was understood that President Wilson at first few conferences will octain Mr. Wick-sersham in Washington. contemplated making Brandels one of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, but later abandoned that idea, his nom-ination of John H. Marble to succeed Franklin K. Lane and that of Edgar in to-day.

It was also reported that Brandels DEMOCRATIC SENATE would be one of the experts authorised sission to make the prope

er Clements's term expires # Brandels was not designated as spe- shall called the upper House to order cial expert under the commission, he might obtain Clements's place.

Bull" Edwards and Dudley Field Malone mentioned for Collector of the Port of New York. It is believed Henry A. Wise will hold over for some time as Pederal District-Attorney of New York.
The capital awake to-day to find streets littered with debris after the bauguration parade. Thousands of Gry celebrants already are homeward d, for during the night train after ing his instructions. or the north, south, sast and west.

early hours of the day. Tired and bupatient travellers at the Union Sta-tion rushed the thin line of police, brushed them aside and tore down the ed and the long lines of waiting raildelodge them were futile. As a result or boarded wrong trains.

STATION.

The scenes in the station were tumui-State troops and marching clubs ande the big building resound with the Commerce was made by Senator Gallinger of their bands. Women fainted linger in executive session. Mr. Redthe crush. To make matters worse, ample, could not be utilized freely because of the law against the use of the
common drinking cup. Some genius
brought in. The Senator finally with
they appear to have enough," he said.
A secret service, reporting to the
used the butt of his musket to smash
drew his objection at the request of Mayor, the Comptroller and the Comused the butt of his musket to smash drew his object into fragments the glass front of a con-other Senators.

thiner of the individual paper cups and It was said there was no nesthing to Gen. Bingham warmly approved Sun-his lead was followed. All were wrecked. Mr. Marble's nomination as Interstate Gen. Bingham warmly approved Sun-It was estimated that upward of 200,000 Commerce Commissioner, but the Senday opening of saloons after church noted specialist who hurried to Egypt to enica. By to-night the greater part sidered by the Senate Interstate Com- Sunday night, keeping them closed tight from Cairo. He said that Morgan's con-

## WILSON USES CHAIR, OLD AND BATTERED, LEFT BY ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- For w days President Wilson will sit schind the desk in his private office President Roosevalt.
The chair Mr. Taft occupied was

hipped to New Haven. Before he left the White House he ordered another for his successor exactly like the one he used, but it has not

The Rooseveit chair is old and battered, but still good for service.

their traffic arrangements would be put and the extensive terminal yards were blocked with cars, while panting engine were held in readiness to move them. VICE-PRESIDENT SETS PACE FOR

DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY. Vice-President Marsnail set the page for Democratic simplicity upon his ar rival at the Capitol to-day. He sat

home folk from New Jersey. In five He turned to his secretary to look taxicabe about thirty of them came to over his mail, but the crowds of sighttaxicabe about thirty of them came to over his mail, but the crowds of sight-witness the swearing in of Joseph P. seers spied him through the wide opan Femulty as Secretary to the President, doors of his room. He bowed, and in a President Wilson came into the room few minutes a full-fledged reception was just as Secretary Tumuity had taken the at its height. In flecked militiamen, boy scouts, men, women and children. The Vice-President shook hands with

At the first public reception President Wilson held in the Bast The President replied that he felt just Room of the White House a delegation the same. He shook hands with the of Indians, who were in the inaugural Room of the White House a delegation parade, presented him with a pipe and some mocassins. The President with Major Rhoads standing beside him received also the Governors' staffs of Missouri, Mississippi and Delaware.

OF AMBASSADORSHIP.

BOSTON, March 5 .- "This is the first time I have heard of the matter," said Richard Olney to-day, when shown a Washington despatch mentioning him as President Wilson's probable selection as Ambassador to Great Britain. As to whether he would accept the post if it was offered him, Mr. Olney said he could say better when that time arrived. "But," he added, "It would not take me long to make up my mind."

M'REYNOLDS TOO BUSY TO SEE HIS CHIEF SWORN IN.

nauguration yesterday and looked for can, of course, serve a desirable pur James C. Molleynoids in the group of pose—they can have desirable objects.

new Cabinet officers were greatly nus. If it were left to me I would fix it so new Cabinet officers were greatly pusorney-General. They were more mystified when they read in newspaper re-ports from Washington that Mr. Meceremonies in the Senate Chamber and the east front of the Capitol.

Mr. McReynolds, who is the only bachelor of the new Cabinet, was not in evidence at the inaugural ceremonies but he was in Washington and very diversion is hard work and he rather shuns the white light at all times. Added to this, Mr. Wickersham, the retiring Attorney-General, is about to ed him and urged that the name of start for a trip around the world, and

> tinued as special counsel for the department, and because of this and his previous connection with the office as an Assistant Attorney-General he is

turn to his New York office at No.

141 Broadway to-morrow or Friday
to wind up his personal affairs before
going to Washington to stay.

Mr. McHeynolds is expected to reformer Commissioner.

"We had our hands physically on
that fund," he said, "but we found
no receipts. The money had been col-

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The new Democratic Senate waited on President laughed. Dec. 2. and it was reported here that Wilson to-day. Vice-President Marand it immediately adopted a motion Street Cleaning Commissioner "Big by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia that a committee inform the President that the Senate was "ready to receive any executive communications he might care to submit."

Senators Kera, Martin, Smith of Georgia, Root and Lodge were named. Shortly before 12.80 they left for the White House formally to acquaint the President that the Senate was await-

The Senate then receased until ? o'clock, at which time the Cabinet nominations were to be received and acted upon in executive session. Immediately after the Senate re-or

vened, executive clerk Latta from the White House presented Wilson's first "message"-his Cabinet pominations and those of Edgar E. Clark of Iowa, and Subesquent efforts to John H. Marble of California as Interstate Commerce Commissioners. The Cabinet nominations and that of Mr. COMEN FAINT IN CRUSH AT Marble went over. An executive session

was ordered at 2.03. Some opposition to the appointment of William C. Redfield as Secretary of Commerce was made by Senator Galthe crush. To make matters worse, field has been active in a House Con- Inspectors \$1,000; Captains \$3,000 and supply of drinking water, although mittee investigation of two local fire patrolmen \$1,000; \$1,200 and \$1,400. "Lieuinsurance companies in which the name

## WHAT BINGHAM **RECOMMENDS FOR** REFORM OF POLICE

Commissioner Should Supervise Benevolent Organizations or Abolish Them.

OPEN SALOON SUNDAY.

12-Year Term for Executive, With Removal on Charges After Public Hearing.

Gen. Bingham, former Police Commis sioner, fresh from a trip to Panama, testified before the Curren Aldermani Committee to-day. Questioned by Mr. Buckner, Gen. Hingham first gave his opinion on the question of tenure o

five-year term amounts to nothing."

away their privilege of dealing with the interior concurred."

said the former Commissioner. "Resaid the former Commissioner. "Repolice." He suggested also that the The Forty-sixth street plor will be the
movability by the Mayor is right, but
Suffivan seapon law be amended, becheapest of the mammoth wharves to with removal police conditions should not be revolutionized."

term, he added, but said: "A twelve-year term would throw the fear of God into policemen, for they would realize and other data. that the Commissioner was with them

It would require several years for

new Commissioner to first learn his tob and the remaining years would test his honesty and effectiveness. the newspapers and then follow it all

up by a public hearing.
"Would the public hearing be a check PARTY HEADS MEET o unjustifiable removals?" asked Mr.

"It would let the public know who was going on, and then they could act." replied the witness. One of the most important recor

nendations made by the former Com

issioner was the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said: would be better off without them, they that he should have rigid supervision four years the details of the organizative them. I would make it so that the Police Commissioner could be present in person, or through a deputy, at any or all of the meetings of those organizations of future policy and the personal of the meetings of those organizations. The prospect that Mr. McCourse might tions. I would also have it that if the

to cease to exist. be elected, because the politics involved it was merely in the stage gossip. much on his job. Mr. McReynolds's best General said. He also favored the recall would make the situation worse, the of a Commissioner found derelict. Urging home rule, the General said

dictate legislation for a city of the char-acter and size of New York."

Department of Justice going over the situation. Before he actually became police. "To think of it!" he exclaimed. Attorney-General Mr. McReynolds con"How can discipline prevail when a "How can discipline prevail when commissioner is placed in the positio

FOUND \$60,000 "MORTUARY" FUND WAS FOR LEGISLATION. The discovery of a 260,000 "mortuary police benefit fund" was related by the

lected from policemen when Albany was onsidering police legislation."
"That was intended as a funeral ben-

At for the Commissioner, was it not? asked Mr. Buckner "You struck it right-'s funeral benefit

Gen. Mingham recommended that the Police Commissioner have strict supervision over all police funds.

"Make the cops work," he continued. "Make them understand they are serthe most difficult thing in the world for

Gen. Bingham denounced as imperti-ring to the retiring Cabinet members. nent the power of the Civil Service Commission to dictate promotions. He said: "I know men who have pounded pavements twenty years, but can scarcely write their names, who would make better sergeants and lieutenants than those selected, for they can com mand and can enforce the laws.

The Chief Inspector is a good enough "Chief of Police" for Gen. Bingham. If "Chief" is needed who can do a Commissioner's duty, "cut out the Commis-sioner," he said. He favored extending and demote.

PENSION FUND MAKES "COP" FEEL LIKE CITY STOCKHOLDER. Of the pension fund, he said. "The cop interested in it thinks he halds stock in

be put on the tax books, he added, The witness believes the Commissioner should get \$15,000 a year; Deputies \$7,500; missioner might stop graft, said the

witnessed yesterday's cere- ate wished to have his name fully con- nome and closing at a reasonable hour attend J. P. Morgan to-day, returned on its homeward way. The railroads journed until 2 P. M. Friday.

CHAIRMAN M'COMBS WHO IS SLATED FOR FRENCH EMBASSY.



pawnbrokers be so changed as to more tenure of office should be longer. A thoroughly regulate them, "and take pier," said the Mayor, "and the comurged that sellers of weapons be re-quired to keep complete records of sales, plete pter, with two slips and an out names of purchasers, dates of purchase side mooring place

He would also take from the Police TAKES YEARS TO LEARN WORK OF THE OFFICE.

Department the supervision of boilers of the Department of Buildings.

Department of Buildings.

only by the local and State excise commissions, he said. Those commissions should alone get the evidence. 'This With the power of removal Gen.

Bingham would require the Mayor to loons," he declared. "The police would file charges, publish those charges in be utilized in excise cases then only for the execution of warrants.

> TO TALK OVER A NEW NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

WARRINGTON, March 6 .- Busines bined with pleasure at the neeting to-day of the Democratic Na-Committee. The meeting was called by William F. McCombs, the National Chairman, who later was given services in leading the victorious party sled when they failed to discern the figure of the tall Tennessean-New York- or who is to be President Wilson's At- that he should have rigid supervision four years the details of the organiza-

caused some speculation about his suc cessor as Chairman of the com but in view of the absence of any definite announcement as to his future as the recall, so they have the means

The naming of Vice-Chairman Mo Adoo as Secretary of the Treasury. members of the committee declared would not prevent him from retaining tee, though it was reported that he

The witness indignantly described his Nearly every member of the commit-experience at Albany when, as Commistee was on hand when the meeting was

Mr. Cummings was elected vicechairman, and it was pointed out that no resignation by Mr. McAdoo was necessary, because he was not a memserving as vice-chairman only by appointment of the executive committee. from Missouri, who had served through the campaign as national treasurer by a like appointment was elected treas-

UNCLE JOE" SAYS GOODBY TO MEN WHO "HAVE JUST DIED."

WASHINGTON, March L-"Uncle Joe" Cannon went to the executive offices today to pay his respects to the new President. The new Cabinet members shook hands with him and he congratulated

"I just came over to see a man who vants of the people and enforce the is newly born," said Cannon, referring laws. When a man is fired, make it to Wilson. "Now I am going around to the various departments to may goodby

> WASHINGTON NEWSIE HAS A "MONOPOLY" AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- Presient Wilson who is pledged to break up "every form of monopoly," found a monopoly at the very door of the excutive offices of the White House. Sam April, a newsboy, eleven years

Up to two years ago the Washington newsboys made a grand rush for the White House every afternoon to problem is for the Legislature to let it sell papers to the President and his alone and leave it to the people of the secretary. To end the scramble a deal city of New York. was made with young April, who had "The evils here applied for an exclusive franchise to the City of New York" The fund should sell two papers to each. As a result he has the privilege and has drawn a treasury warrant every month.

April is confident that he will be able to maintain his monopoly in spits of the policy of the new Administration.

> MORGAN DOCTOR RETURNS. Rome Specialist Back From Calro Reports Banker Well.

ROME, March 5 .- Dr. Bastlanelli, th.

1,200-FOOT PIER IS ORDERED BUILT ON NORTH RIVER

To Begin at Once on Structure at 46th Street, to Cost \$4,300,000.

The first of the projected 1,20-foot plers to accommodate vessels of the class of the new German giant Imperator will be begun at once. This decision was reached this afternoon at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission. Mayor Jaynor said it was important that the plans should be approved as soon as possible.

The new pier will be built at Fortysixth street, North River, and will cost about 24,300,000. This incl i les the cost of the acquisition of the property. Deputy Dock Commissioner Cresson promsed to have plans ready at the next eeting of the commission. There was a question whether the new piers ought to be 1.00 feet or 1.30 feet

"We were all in favor of the longer

cause the present law 'bothers honest be constructed, as practically no rock people and doesn't hurt the thug." ife excavation will be necessary. The new

> SAYS CITY NEEDS WOMEN POLICE

> > (Continued from First Page.)

reform conditions. Where there is equal guilt an equal penalty should be WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW NOT UNDERSTOOD BY THE MEN.

"My contention that we need wome n the police force because men do not inderstand the woman point of view, is proved almost every day in the lenienc shown by the courts throughout the nion toward men charged with criminally assaulting defenseless women Only a few days ago a police magistrate n San Francisco was recalled on a petition signed and circulated by women because he reduced the bail set by another police judge in the case of a prisoner accused of attacking a young girl. In California, however, women have the advantage of possessing the vote as well of protecting each other.

"In all the Pacific Coast States (where, by the way, equal suffrage prevalls) there are many women on the solice force of the various cities, appointed more particularly to watch dance halls and moving picture shows, where boys and girls congregate and meet with more or less temptation. Last was held in Oregon, and the reports of that meeting proved the efficacy of

"I therefore wish to emphasize my suggestion to this committee that it would be a part of wisdom for the officials of New York to make provision

she gave her opinions to the committee and accentuated her accueations against the male sex. She raised her voice as the argued for the arrests of men by policewomen when men accosted women on the street. She was not questioned by any member of the committee, for

That the wealthy advocate of suffrage was profoundly interested in social and the men and women crowding the Surrogate's courtroom. She remained to hear the opinions of others after she had been thanked by Senator Wagner and had left the chair on the mahogany

Edward D. Page of the Merchants Association was the first person called by Senator Wagner's committee to-day. highest standard up against the enforc-ing of a law the people don't want enforced and he finds it profitable not t enforce it, you can feel sure that he will put the profit in his pocket,' he said.
"As long as this state of affairs exists LET POLICE SITUATION ALONE.

SAYS MR. HOWE. Frederick C. Howe, managing director of the People's Institute, suggested that the first thing to be done in the police

"The evils here are not peculiar to

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EX-VICE PRESIDENT NOW SERIOUSLY ILL IN FIFTH AVE. HOME.



this city slone," he said. "The people of the city should he held responsible "The city of Cleveland is the only city that solved the problem and that that graft has been eliminated there. army basis. The city reached out and took home rule in the solution of its problems." Comptroller Prendergast gave his opinions, not as a city official, but as a citizen. He said that there seemed no need for further legislation for the police department.

"It is largely a matter of administrathat the Commissioner should have wider powers, especially in maintaining discipline. I believe that the commiter would help by working to do away duce to discipline.

NO NEED FOR LEGISLATION ished. SAYS PRENDERGAST.

believe also that the commissions should be given a regular term and a long one. He should be kept in office as long as he makes good. The committee should ask the question: 'Are commissioners selected according to fitness for the Job? Did Mr. Baker have any What had Mr. Waldo ever done to fit gation is to be made by the House. him for his post? He was a deputy sioner for a very short time

"It's almost laughable at times to see in the press that Mr. So-one-So, the twenty-five others were injured, some twenty-five others were injured, some Police Commissioner, is working hard on of them fatally, to-day at Keen Brook, some big robbery. He knows nothing of by a premature explosion of dynamite. police craft, perhaps. He has been taken from private life and is to Sher-

Mr. Prendergast did not hesitate to put the blame on the Mayor for trying to run the force. "If we had a trained to run the force. "If we had a trained Percollum—Never. When I'm wake-man at the head of the force," he said. ful I begin to repeat to myself some of "the Becker case would not have come my early poems and I fall asleep in no about. One little lieutenant could not time. bave fooled a man like Supt. Byrnes, for instance.

"You don't need to be told that the satoons are all open on Sundays during The proof of tea is in the cup this administration. You can see iteven in so well regulated a community as Brooklyn. That can be stopped, at police are all tested for their eyesight. They can't help but see. "The social evil is a delicate subject,

but New York has got to wake up and her opinion did not deal with police treat it without hypocrisy. We can't but with moral problems. a morals commission means to segregate the women, then let it announce uns was evident to the legislators its policy. I believe segregation is the only present remedy at this time. I could come out and demand the more uprightness of the community and get a lot of praise for it, but it would be White Rose Coffee, Pound Tins, 35c hypocritical. I think segregation is

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the first step in the right direction. If FAMOUS RACER BALLOT these women were kept in a district graft would be eliminated and it would tend to lessen the evil."

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst denied tha he was a leading citizen, but said that he had given study to conditions in the city. He stood as he gave his opintone to the committee.

"With all the past investigations, he said, "we find that we have always gone back after an administration With the police it is a case of always going from bad to worse. They are thoroughly demoralized now as we all know. If we can get the right man for Commissioner the other questions can be settled. We did have one such man and he was Thomas Byrnes. He was in England the great stailion was in like the Almighty in one respect. He the Heathstone stud at Newmarket and spoke and it was done.

COMMISSIONER SHOULD HAVE A LONG TENURE OF OFFICE.

"The Commissioner should be well paid and unrestricted in the performance of the duties of his office. He should also have a term long enough for him to show results. Were I to have such a commission offered me I should want a term of seven or ten years. I wish that the term could be made a life tenure for the right kind of man. During the last ten years I have kept in touch with the force and there are many fine mer on it. The bad ones are the exception. Dr. Parkhurst objected to segregation The social evil," he said, "like any other evil, will not pass away until the millennium, but until then we should proceed against it just as we do against every other violation of the law of God and man."

The doctor thought it would be only fair to allow Sunday selling from 1 to on Sunday aftermoons. "The Sunday saloon at night is bestial," he declared "I have been in many of them. If the rich man can get his liquor at his hote then the others should have their

Henry Bruers, director of the Bu-reau of Municipal Research, was the first person called at the afternoon ses-sion. He advocated the public inspec-tion of police records.

George H. Putnam, as a long-time grand jurer in various investigations, declared it was his bellef that a part of was by simply ignoring the State laws.

The city administration adopted standards of moral conduct and used discretion instead of using raids. I believe sloner full control of the force on an

Borough President McAneny adve cated a permanent chief of police. He also suggested a headquarters squad to handle the vice violators, Ex-Corporation Counsel William B. Ellison followed

TURKS SINK TROOP SHIP: tion." he said "and not of laws. I think ALL ABOARD REPORTED LOST.

BERLIN, March 6 -- A special despatch from Constantinople to the Frankfort Gazette says that the Grecian transport with the system which gives a court Themistocies, loaded with troops en review for each police case tried. This route to Salonica, was sunk by the reviewing of police trials does not con- Turkish cruster Hamidje to-day near Cassandra, and that all on board per-

Another transport with Greek and one with Servian troops were pursued, but

Senators Ready for Police Inquiry WASHINGTON, March & - Senators, Jones, Dillingham and Pomerene, the for the job? Did Mr. Baker have any the responsibility of the police for the knowledge of the police force when he riotous scenes which marked the womwas appointed? Did Mr. Cropsey ever an's suffrage parade on March 3, predo anything that would make one be-pared to-day to begin their investigation live he would be a good police com-by holding nearings to which witness a missioner? He had no experience, have been summoned. A similar investi-

Pive Killed in Explosion LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—The foreman and four men of a Santa Fe construction gang were killed and

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Ex-Keene Horse for Which Kentucky Breeder Paid \$30,000 Ar-

rives on Minneapolis. Ballot, the great Voter stallion, formerly owned by James R. Keene, which recently was sold to John E. Madden and Catesby Woodford for \$20,000, arrived from England to-day on the steamship Minneapolis. Ballot is ninyears old and in vigorous health. While was under the personal charge of Lord Beresford, turf adviser to King George Ballot was taken to Dr. McCully's etables in Lexington avenue, where he will spend the night. To-morrow the

## in charge of John Miller. EVEN OLD AGE SEEM EASIER

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This is true in so far that nervous debility is a natural ailment for old people; while with younger folks it is produced by the unnatural mode of living of to-day.

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where the testiner lives, and using the testimonial only once."

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